



The 97th Student Senate Executive Board was announced April 10 during a regular Student Senate meeting. The 2019-20 executive board is (left to right) Secretary junior Abha Niraula, President junior Asma Hassan, Vice President sophomore Kirayle Jones, Treasurer junior Debielle Patee-Merril.

# “FOR CHANGE”

## Newly elected executive board set to advocate for inclusion

**SAMANTHA COLLISON**  
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

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The election results of the 97th Student Senate Executive Board were announced at the April 9 meeting. Students elected President Asma Hassan, Vice President Kirayle Jones, Treasurer Debielle Patee-Merril and Secretary Abha Niraula, who all ran on together on the same ticket, with the slogan “for change.”

Voting was open to students April 1-5, and 633 students voted. The vice president and secretary ran for the positions unopposed, the president and treasurer positions had two candidates each.

Hassan said she hopes to bring accurate representation and change to Student Senate as president. A goal the group campaigned together with was to make senators more accessible to students and easy to contact. Hassan also wants to recognize exceptional students on campus.

Jones said his primary goal as vice president is to have a legacy of inclusion and bring students to Student Senate either in elected positions or as associate members.

“I think Student Senate is one of the biggest organizations on campus, but I feel like we’re not reaching out to the students as much,” Jones said. “I want to bridge the gap between the students and us as elected positions.”

Patee-Merril said she ran for

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-Kirayle Jones, sophomore

treasurer to give experiences to students they normally wouldn’t have because of the financial burden of student loans.

“The biggest thing I can do as treasurer is support student organizations in a financial way, whether that be providing opportunities for students to get co-curricular experiences and go to different conferences, or to just follow their passions,” Patee-Merril said.

A double major in psychology and human services, Hassan heard about Student Senate as a freshman at the student organization fair and was elected as a freshman class representative. She later served as a sophomore class representative, the organizational affairs committee chair and the executive secretary.

Hassan said running for Student Senate president has been a dream of hers since she was first elected as a class representative.

“I saw (former Student Senate President) Hannah Sears lead, and I was like, ‘Damn, I really want to lead the same way she’s leading,’” Hassan said. “I give everything to her and she’s pushed me to run here.”

Secondary education major Jones was encouraged to join Student Senate by a senator his freshman year and was elected as class representative. Jones serves as an off-campus representative and a governmental affairs committee co-chair.

“Since my first semester here on campus, I’ve always been interested and in love with Student Senate,” Jones said.

Jones said he hopes to gain leadership experience and skills as an executive member.

“Ultimately, my goal is to be the president someday of this organization,” Jones said. “So I just

kind of want to keep working with the leadership that we had in the past and keep picking up things they had and help me moving forward.”

Patee-Merril is a double major in accounting and geography, and she is a member of Bearcat Steppers, Alpha Sigma Alpha and College Republicans and serves as a student ambassador.

Patee-Merril said she joined Student Senate after attending the legislative reception in Jefferson City her freshman year and was inspired by the senators she met there.

Patee-Merril said the biggest thing she brings to the treasurer position is a sense of approachability to an often intimidating role.

“I don’t want anyone to be afraid to ask me for help,” Patee-Merril said. “Whether you’re an organization or a single student with any questions, everyone can come to me comfortably.”

Niraula, a double major in psychology and creative writing, is an assistant complex director of South Complex and the president of the International Student Organization.

Niraula said she joined Student Senate because she had friends who were senators and encouraged her to join.

Hassan said she wants the legacy of the 97th Student Senate to be representation and recognition. She said she hopes to push the role of Student Senate and give more to students.

# Suspected child molester arrested

**KATIE STEVENSON**  
@KatieStevenson | Community News Editor

A Maryville man was arrested for suspected possession of child pornography and alleged child molestation April 5.

Nodaway County Sheriff Randy Strong said after months of investigation, Billy Joe Koch, 40, was taken into custody. According to the probable cause statement, it is believed that Koch committed one or more criminal offenses between May 2006 and spring 2019.



Strong said the investigation started after the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Office received complaints from the victim.

According to the probable cause statement, a female identified as M.H., made a statement that Koch had subjected her to sexual contact and sexual abuse between 2004 and 2018.

Strong said the process took a months because they had to send the forensic evidence to the Western Missouri Cyber Crimes Task Force in Platte County, Missouri.

“We have to send it down to the forensic lab for them to go through and look for images and write up their report,” Strong said.

According to the probable cause statement, during the investigation the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department received a number of media storage devices owned by Koch. When examined by forensics it was found the devices contained multiple videos of females under the age of eighteen engaged in sexual contact.

Koch was charged with a class B felony for eight counts of child molestation-first degree and possession of child pornography.

According to Missouri Revisor of Statutes, child molestation-first degree is defined as a person subjecting another person less than fourteen years of age to sexual contact, and the offense is an aggravated sexual offense. Child molestation-first degree is considered a class A felony when the victim is younger than 12.

Strong said the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Office had to bring in an outside Special Prosecuting Attorney Andrew Baird to work the case.

“Mr. Rice conflicted out, so we had to wait for a new prosecutor to get appointed,” Strong said. “Then they were working with that individual and meeting with the victims to get to the point where the prosecutor was ready to file charges.”

Strong said Koch is out on a \$100,000 bond with GPS monitoring.

Koch’s arraignment is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. April 23 in the Nodaway County Courthouse Associate Court Room.

# Northwest revises graduate tuition and fees rate

**RACHEL ADAMSON**  
Campus News Editor | @rachadamsonn

Northwest’s graduate program is switching its tuition rate to a flat-tended tuition rate model beginning the 2019-20 academic year.

This change, approved by the Northwest Board of Regents March 14, revised the graduate program’s tuition rate structure to move from a resident/non-resident based model to a differentiated model by degree program.

The 2018-19 graduate tuition rate model has 10 different tuition rates; the revised model will have three different tuition rates.

Associate Provost of Graduate and Professional Studies Greg Haddock said the University made this change to be more competitive with other institutions during recruitment.

“We’re able to show the sticker price without a bunch of hidden costs and maybes when it comes to waivers and other scholarship opportunities for the students,” Haddock said. “It makes it a lot more clear to recruit, instead of 38 seconds describing, it

REVISED GRADUATE TUITION AND FEES RATE			
* Rates reflected per credit hour	Business programs	Computer science programs	All other graduate programs
Tuition	\$335	\$330	\$285
General fee	\$125	\$125	\$125
Technology fee	\$23.20	\$23.20	\$23.20
Total	\$483.20	\$478.20	\$433.20

SOURCE: NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

will go down to 3 seconds.”

The three different rates in the revised model are based on specific rates per credit hour for the business program, computer science and information technology systems program and all other graduate programs.

On top of tuition, every gradu-

ate program will charge a general fee and a technology fee per credit hour.

“We’ve created a very competitive model that doesn’t have a lot of lengthy explanation for how it works,” Haddock said. “It’s very elegant, very quick.”

Vice President of Finance Stacy

Carrick said graduate students paying the resident rate will see an increase to their tuition, and out-of-state graduate students will see a decrease in their tuition.

“You have some students that are paying a resident rate and some students that are paying a non-resident rate,” Carrick said. “In the

graduate programs, the non-resident rate has been double what the resident rate. Now, we are taking it to one rate.”

Haddock said the University used to offer a waiver to out-of-state graduate students, knocking their tuition down to the residential rate. But, the waiver could only be applied during their second term, and the students had to maintain a specific GPA.

“What this has created is a much more simplistic model,” Haddock said. “Out goes the waiver, out goes out-of-state tuition; we have one flat rate, and we are able to very clearly and distinctly mark it.”

Haddock said revising the graduate tuition rate model will have a negative impact on a small population of people, likely being in-state graduate students.

“I hope it’s a lot more clear to students when they look over the rates,” Haddock said. “It’s greatly going to simplify the discussion and the understanding of the cost for students. They are truly going to be able to at least know what the tuition part is going to cost, which is something that we weren’t able to do earlier.”





Maryville City Council approved the implementation of a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System at the April 8 City Council meeting.

# Under control

## City establishes stormwater management plan

**KENDRICK CALFEE**  
Chief Reporter | @KendrickCalfree

Maryville is equipped with a new state-requested stormwater management plan that intends to detect issues and improve local water management systems.

The city council approved a modified MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System) permit focusing on keeping contaminated discharges from stormwater out of local streams and keep those water sources clean.

After council approval, Maryville Public Works submitted the permit for state approval to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Maryville Public Works Director C.E. Goodall said the new permit has focus points on issues staff did not consider before.

“We have a lot of erosion and wash off from construction projects that need to be managed,” Goodall said. “When you have things built in fields that have been farmed for a while, you can get a lot of chemical runoff from in the soil; we don’t want that in our streams.”

The permit has been in an ongoing development process since 2008, with revisions made by staff members in 2012 and again in 2018.

The latest updates and improvements are brought on with an inspection from the MDNR fall of 2018, whereupon the city refocused its plans and responsibilities in managing water drainage and capture.

The 2018 inspection requested more efficient connections to river and stream sources and other state recommended techniques.

City Manager Greg McDanel

said the plan is more comprehensive than before.

“It is something staff worked hard to get right,” McDanel said.

The lengthy document submitted for state approval includes a brief history of Maryville’s stormwater management and updated plans for responsibilities of staff going forward.

It identifies six categories of unique duties: public education, public involvement, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff control, post-construction management and pollution prevention.

Each category includes details on how to achieve each duty.

Goodall said the adjustments made in the overall plan help better the city as a whole.

“We took this opportunity to rewrite the permit and put things in there that had a little more bite to them, giving us the ability to do

what we need to for our environment and people,” Goodall said.

As described in the document, the city of Maryville will execute pollution prevention through a variety of detailed measures.

The most influential pollution prevention efforts include enforcing proper storage of chemicals, proper disposal and containment methods of chemicals.

Standards under state regulations are met in the new document, as the city will utilize government resources, like the EPA, and city employee training to meet each goal and duty on the updated document.

Goodall said the city is taking steps to keep citizens of Maryville informed on what the plan looks like going forward.

“We want people to know about this important issue, so we have planned ways for them to learn and be able to ask questions,” Goodall said.

# Campus

## sees spike in well-being checks

**RACHEL ADAMSON**  
Campus News Editor | @rachadamsonn

The number of well-being checks, requests for Northwest’s University Police Department to check on a student, have increased this year in comparison to last.

Well-being checks are most commonly issued when there is legitimate concern from citizens that a person is showing suicidal behavior or is a threat to themselves.

University Police Chief Clarence Green said last academic year, 2017-18, there were 115 well-being checks. To date this academic year, there have been 122 well-being checks.

“Based on our data and seeing our increase, I have more of a concern,” Green said.

If there is enough evidence for officers to believe the person reported is an immediate threat to themselves, the person will be placed on a 96-hour mental health hold at the local hospital. So far this academic year, there have been 48 mental health committals. Last academic year, 2017-18, there were 52 mental health committals.

“Suicide is prevalent in our community, especially in the age group of folks that we’re dealing with,” Green said. “A lot of times folks are newly transitioning on their own, sometimes they can be dealing with the onset of mental illness that comes with the age of 18 and 19.”

Assistant Director of Wellness Services Kristen Peltz said Wellness Services is seeing the same increasing trend in well-being checks as UPD.

“We keep track of our own emergency crisis walk-ins and our number are the same way,” Peltz said. “They are going up and have been going up every year for the last five years.”

Green said he thinks the reason for the increase in well-being checks has to do with the harsh winter students experienced. The sometimes hazardous weather resulted in the University closing campus and canceling classes for three non-consecutive full days.

“We have a really squashed trimester,” Green said. “I’ve heard a lot of students feeling a lot more anxiety since we have been out of class; they feel like a lot of work has been compressed. The amount we’ve missed and the workload now is putting a lot of added stress.”

Peltz said she thinks the continual increase of well-being checks can be attributed largely to students being more receptive.

“I think they (students) are much more inclined to say things aren’t going as well they want them to be,” Peltz said.

“I think our faculty and staff are getting much more in tune with where the students are and when they need help, to send them over. That has increased our numbers a bit.”

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## Nodaway Valley Bank



# Historical baseball exhibit promotes equity

KENDRICK CALFEE

Chief Reporter | @KendrickCalfree

On a sunny spring afternoon, baseball enthusiasts and Northwest students enjoyed '20s swinging jazz as history hit one out of the park.

A grand opening of the traveling Negro Leagues Baseball Museum Exhibit 'Times, Teams, and Talent' convened in the Administration Building April 9 and will be on display through May 5.

The exhibit features an extensive historical overview of the Negro Leagues and the tremendous social hardships of that era.

A part of the Ploghoft Diversity Lecture Series, the exhibit provides culturally diverse information showing how the leagues shaped the game of baseball and America itself.

Professor and Department of Education Chair Tim Wall said the exhibit speaks to equity and inclusion.

"Now, it's hard for us to think about separating professional sports and lack of opportunity from those of different backgrounds," Wall said. "But during that time, that was the world."

Negro Leagues Baseball Museum Vice President of Curatorial Services Raymond Doswell spoke at the grand opening, sharing stories of great players and how they influenced the game.

"The history is inseparable from the game, and most don't recognize that," Doswell said.

The exhibit provides information on some of baseball's greats like Josh Gibson, Satchel Paige, Roy Campanella and others whose passion for the game outweighed pressures of Jim Crow, racism and segregation.

Traveling all over the country, the exhibit has been in Major League stadiums for fans to observe and learn history from the game they may not know.

The exhibit made its way to

Northwest following a lecture from Negro League Museum Director Bob Kendrick in September 2018. He emphasized the museum as a piece of not only baseball history but of American history in the pursuit of integration, equity and equality.

The School of Health Science and Wellness and the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion sponsored the opening event and temporary housing of the exhibit on campus.

Wall said the exhibit provides a way to reflect on how to make a difference.

"How will you change the world?" Wall said. "What will your commitment be, and how will you do to help make a fair, just, more equitable society for those you serve?"

Chair of the Ploghoft committee David Kiene said the committee was grateful to house the exhibit.

"This exhibit will show our students the dedication of those individuals who demonstrated the commitment and perseverance to not let circumstances derail their dreams," Kiene said.

Director of the School of Health Science and Wellness Terry Long said the sponsors were proud to be involved with the museum and to hold an important part of history on campus.

"We are pleased to be a sponsor of the event, working with Ploghoft committee for a long time to make this happen," Long said. "I can't say I could be any happier than I already am to have this here and share it with you all."

Doswell said the spirit of Negro League players lives on today.

"We are still discovering stories and statistics of players who made such a big impact on the game and nation," Doswell said. "I think having it here encourages grit and determination in students who are so interested in the history of what makes the game great."



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

Vice President of Curatorial Services for the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum Raymond Doswell discusses the league's history and the importance of equity in all walks of life at the grand opening of a traveling exhibit April 10 at the Administration Building.

## University Police receive armed intruder training

MASON BIGLER

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Northwest's University Police Department trains tirelessly to prepare for possible armed intruder situations.

The department participates in training simulations throughout the year, practicing how they should react should an incident occur. A new virtual simulator was recently added to the routine armed intruder training regiment.

Assistant Vice President of Fa-

cility Services Allen Mays said there is a virtual firearm simulator for UPD to use.

"We are currently working through a University Police Department firearms simulator," Mays said. "Basically, that is going to be a training simulator, and it is a computer projector and mobile; you can put it in front of different spaces if you need to move it fairly easily. But it is meant to train the police officers, and people may come here to train as well."

University Police Chief Clarence Green said the new virtual simulation is meant to help put time into focused training of oral commands.

"We have a virtual simulator, but it does not allow all of our members; we can do two at a time," Green said. "We will do an exercise usually involving four to five officers on a team. They will actually do the physical parts. The simulator machine will do more verbal commands."

Despite the new advancements in armed intruder training, Green said students, faculty and staff should be prepared for, but not scared of, an incident occurring.

"We have to prepare for that (armed intruders)," Green said. "Statistics show that these armed intruder incidents have less than a 2% chance of occurring. Perhaps a 1% chance of occurring, but we have to do our due diligence and stay prepared."

The training occurred in two

sections, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Both sections lasted about four hours and were set up to learn the tactics in a classroom, practice the tactics without the simulation and then finally practice the tactics in the full simulation.

Green said the simulation included many different types of training.

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# Retail stores need visitors



ANGEL TRINH  
Opinion Columnist  
@acuteanglewrite

Although online shopping has become more popular, shopping by physically going to stores is more beneficial on both personal and economic levels.

In a society full of technology, 79% of Americans are now shopping online, according to the Pew Research Center. Still, 64% said they prefer the physical stores over online stores, all price and quality being equal.

Most people think it’s important to be able to try the product and ask questions about it before purchasing. Doing these things is easier in a physical store than an online platform.

Going out to shop has many benefits. Shopping malls can be especially valuable because there are more shops to explore, meaning the shopping trips are longer and the benefits are in effect for longer.

Medical Daily said a health benefit to shopping is exercise. A study done by a department store in the U.K. revealed that the average person can lose 400 calories from walking from store to store while carrying shopping bags.

Furthermore, women who shop more often have been linked to a reduced risk of cardiovascular disease and other related health issues.

Shopping also helps with one’s mental health. Simply finding a good deal increases a person’s dopamine levels and makes them happier. Shopping is a socially interactive activity, and being with the right friend, partner or family member lowers one’s stress level, according to a study published by the American Psychological Association.

These experiences can only happen with person-to-person interaction, thus online shopping can’t provide these same benefits.

Certain businesses can’t compete with the cheaper prices of online stores, so many have closed their physical stores. Many of these are located in malls, so shopping malls are now a skeleton of what they used to be.

One example is the Gateway Mall in Lincoln, Nebraska. I spend quite a bit of time at this mall when I’m home during breaks. It was alarming to see how fast it had changed from winter break to spring break.

Sears was already closed while Payless Shoesource and Charlotte Russe were selling the last bit of their inventory. Last year, Teavana and Younkers disappeared. Most stores that close aren’t replaced with new ones, so there are just empty spaces.

Credit Suisse estimated 220-275 shopping centers would close from 2017 to 2022 as a result of store closures, according to an article on Business Insider.

When malls decline, the communities around the malls do too because of the loss of retail jobs and eventually tax revenue.

Shopping online can be cheaper and more convenient, but shopping in-store is more satisfying. It provides social interaction, and I don’t have to wait two days to receive the product.



LEAH BRUCE | NW MISSOURIAN

## OUR VIEW: Student Senate requires our votes, participation

Civic engagement is critical, and as Bearcats, we’re severely lacking it. Not civic engagement on a local, state or even national level, but as a campus.

The Northwest Student Senate elections for next year ended April 5, and the results from a civic engagement perspective were disappointing at best.

A total of 633 students voted. Of this 9.2% were graduate students. Even then, this number is far off from the potential total of 5,654 undergraduate students who could vote.

All undergraduate students should take a few minutes when Student Senate elections come around to cast their vote.

This isn’t a high school Student Senate — it’s a college Student Senate, and as such, they have the capability to produce real, tangible change.

Alongside the low voter turnout, no on-campus representative positions were filled during this

election out of four.

The lack of positions filled and low voter turnout has multiple implications for the students at Northwest.

With no on-campus representative positions filled, the majority of student organizations are left without representation.

Their voices won’t be heard, and Student Senate isn’t at fault, we as students are.

Student Senate can only do so much if students aren’t willing to fill the available positions. They can’t give representation to voices unwilling to step up and accept that representation.

The newly elected members will likely do a satisfactory job of upholding the values desired by those who voted for them, but they can’t fully ensure they’re upholding everything desired by the student population if everyone doesn’t vote. Our Student Senate can’t meet our wants if we don’t vote to show what they are.

Every week, Student Senate decides if new clubs should be made official, if they should receive funding or if they need to go back to the drawing board.

That alone is incredibly vital to our community and campus, but that’s not the extent of what Student Senate can do for our community.

It’s no secret that Student Senate has a large budget with money it doesn’t know how to spend. It needs new ideas, and filling the vacant spaces allows fresh ideas to hit the Senate floor.

It’s responsibility also extends to creating, modifying and approving any fees students pay.

If we want Student Senate to increase what it does for us as a community with that budget, we need to get these new, fresh ideas to them by making sure we vote.

Otherwise, Student Senate will be stuck with nothing to use their budget on. That’s simply a waste of resources at our disposal, and it’s entirely our fault.

# Minimum wage jobs deserve respect



JOY HUDDLESTON  
Opinion Columnist  
@Joybird\_Spotted

Chances are if someone has ever worked in fast food, retail or a similar customer service based industry, they have heard someone say something along the lines of, “When are you going to get a real job?”

What most people don’t seem to understand is that these jobs are real jobs. The simplest definition of a job is the performance of a service in exchange for money.

Employees of the fast food and retail industries do exactly that, and in some cases, much more, going out of their way to make sure people wandering into the store for a cheeseburger leave happier than they came.

Yet, because they are not stuck in a cubicle typing out Excel sheets, they are seen — and treated — as

lower on the societal totem pole.

In the United States alone, a little more than 5 million people in the workforce are employed by the customer service industry. This number includes sales representatives, waiters and waitresses, cashiers and food preparation and service workers.

That’s 5 million people working to literally serve the population. Yet many of these employees are paid minimum wage, which while it varies slightly from state to state, is \$7.25 an hour in the United States.

Waiters and waitresses can be paid even less than this, making as little as \$2.13 an hour and having to rely on tips to fill the gap.

With the United States placing 17th in a list ranking 107 countries by cost of living, these employees live in a world that they quite literally cannot afford to live in.

Out of 16,599 retail jobs reported as of January 18, 2019, only 1,202 were held by employees ages 16 to 19. The largest age group em-

ployed by the retail industry was employees age 25 to 34 years, with 3,871 people of this age range employed.

Adults fresh out of college are finding themselves in fast food and retail positions for as long as 10 years after they graduate. These are not teenagers wanting extra pocket money; these are full-fledged adults trying to make a living. Yet they still have to deal with that annoying question, “When are you going to get a real job?”

Fast food and retail jobs are just as “real” as any other occupation. The main differences are lower pay and more harassment than at other jobs. This does not make the employees there any less dignified. It’s time we start treating them as the hard-working humans they are, instead of like robots designed for abuse.

Everyone is familiar with the phrase “The customer is always right,” but more often than not, the customer is simply rude or

even abusive.

A quick Google search of the phrase handling abusive customers turns up at least 10 pages of links to websites offering advice on how managers and their employees can attempt to safely handle rude, angry customers.

This is obviously a very common issue and even a daily struggle for people just trying to pay their bills. The first sign of verbal or physical abuse in any other industry would be quickly rectified, but in fast food and retail, it’s seen as another part of the job.

Employees are seemingly viewed as less than human because of where they work, and as a result, they are not treated with the respect they deserve.

Many people think that customer service doesn’t count as a real job because of the prevailing idea that these industries are reserved for teenagers wanting to make a little spending money. This isn’t the case.

### STAFF NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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SENATE APPROPRIATIONS

Student Senate appropriated **\$1,000** to **Northwest Student Dietetics Association.**

Student Senate made a donation of **\$800** to **Council for Exceptional Children.**



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN  
The city of Maryville approved a \$225,000 purchase agreement for new maintenance equipment to be used at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park.

City approves costs for new equipment at Mozingo Lake

**KENDRICK CALFEE**  
Chief Reporter | @KendrickCalfee

The city of Maryville approved a large contract with a local bank, financing for 12 new pieces of turf maintenance equipment at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park.

The city council approved a \$225,000 lease-purchase agreement with Kansas Golf and Turf out of Wichita, Kansas, for new maintenance equipment at Mozingo. U.S. Bank of Maryville will finance the purchase at a 3.15% annual rate.

The council said the ordinance came with the need of new quality equipment that would properly function and last longer than what the park possessed before.

The city budget included \$50,000 a year for the duration of a five-year lease commitment for equipment with its company of choice. Added lease interest places the total price of the approved contract at an estimated \$243,748.25.

The city plans to split the cost over multiple budgets.

Director of Mozingo Ron Darnell said the park is replacing necessary equipment.

“The park did not buy any piece of equipment we did not have before but replaced units that have exceeded their useful life,” Darnell said. “Some of which were 20 years old.”

Mozingo purchased the majority of its equipment in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The push for new equipment came after items in the park began to malfunction.

Equipment to be purchased includes three triplex mowers, two Trucksters, three zero-turn mowers, one bunker rake, one spray rig and two utility carts.

Darnell said certain aspects of the park require specialized equipment.

“Management of a golf course playing surface requires the use of what I would call specialty mowers,” Darnell said. “For instance, a greens mower has to be precise enough to mow the grass at one-tenth of an inch without scalping or damaging the green.”

With the need to replace broken equipment, the city decided to consider financing options allowing Mozingo to access the new equipment during the buying process.

Assistant City Manager Ryan Heiland said the park is in desperate need for the equipment, and a lease-purchase option was the best way to go.

“It’s a critical need,” Heiland said. “What we have now is well beyond its useful life.”

Board members considered multiple companies for leasing options and narrowed the decision between Kansas Golf and Turf and Van Wall Equipment (John Deere).

After consideration, the staff recommended Kansas Golf and Turf due to a notable difference in quality.

City Manager Greg McDanel spoke toward Kansas Golf and Turf at a council meeting during the approval process.

“We recommend the contract with Kansas Golf and Turf because their products are worth the price tag you see here,” McDanel said. “We’re looking to have quality equipment that will outlast what we have now.”

McDanel went on to say the financing element chosen by staff was best for the city and community.

“This financing method allows us financial stability in the fund and efficient use of tax dollars to maintain the park,” McDanel said.

The large contract allows for the city to replace broken or malfunctioning equipment all at once instead of replacing each piece-by-piece.

Heiland said most of the outdated equipment is inoperable.

“It was falling apart, to put it lightly,” Heiland said. “Some of it we wouldn’t have been able to use this year at all.”

The 3,000-acre park surrounding a 1,000-acre lake requires an extensive amount of maintenance.

As a regional draw for tourism, the lake and surrounding park brings visitors that frequent Maryville and make local purchases, further stimulating the local economy.

McDanel said keeping the park well maintained is important in bringing people back.

“Mozingo Lake Recreation Park is maintained at a high-quality level for the benefit of our citizens and to ensure it remains a regional draw for tourism,” McDanel said.

Blotters for the week of April 11

Maryville Public Safety Department

- March 26**
- There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 1300 block of East Third Street.
- March 27**
- A summons was issued to **Larry Laun**, 71, from Gravois Mills, Missouri, for city code violation at the 400 block of West Second Street.
- March 28**
- A summons was issued to **Rebecca Davis**, 56, for trespassing at the 200 block of Park Avenue.
- A summons was issued to **Scott Lundblade**, 54, from Gravity, Iowa, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.
- March 29**
- There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 2600 block of South Main Street.
- March 30**
- A summons was issued to **Andrew Faustlin**, 22, for driving while intoxicated and illegal turn at the 300 block of North Market Street.
- April 1**
- A summons was issued to **Thomas Affuso**, 37, for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 1200 block of South Main Street.
- April 3**
- There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 500 block of

- East Thompson Street.
- There is an ongoing investigation for lost or stolen license tabs at the 300 block of East Second Street.
- A summons was issued to **Marwan Ouda**, 34, for not having a valid driver’s license, careless and imprudent driving and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 600 block of South Main Street.
- A summons was issued to **Paul Hansen**, 72, for careless and imprudent driving at the 1600 block of South Main Street.
- A summons was issued to **John Spire**, 68, from Parnell, Missouri, for careless and imprudent driving at the 1800 block of East First Street.
- April 5**
- There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 300 block of East Third Street.
- A summons was issued to **Pamela McNeely**, 65, from Falls City, Nebraska, for careless and imprudent driving at the 100 block of South Main Street.
- April 6**
- A summons was issued to **Alison Sandoval**, 25, from Crete, Nebraska, for supplying alcohol to a minor and disorderly conduct at the 500 block of North Buchanan Street.
- A summons was issued to **Amanda Sandoval**, 20, from Crete, Nebraska, for minor in possession at the 500 block of North Buchanan Street.
- A summons was issued to **Jacobi Tunnell**, 19, from Mound City, Missouri, for minor in pos-

- session at the 400 block of West Fourth Street.
- April 7**
- A summons was issued to **Trevor Dooley**, 19, from Prole, Iowa, for minor in possession and possession of a fake I.D at the 300 block of North Buchanan Street.
- A summons was issued to **Thomas Distefano**, 17, for not having a valid driver’s license at the 800 block of East Seventh Street.
- There is an ongoing investigation for lost or stolen property at the 1600 block of South Main Street.
- University Police Department**
- March 22**
- There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Hudson Hall.
- March 31**
- There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at Lot 42.
- April 2**
- There is an ongoing investigation for harassment.
- April 3**
- There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at the Foster Fitness Center.
- There were two closed cases for possession of marijuana at Millikan Hall.
- April 4**
- There is an ongoing investigation for stealing.

**Bringing more health-care services to you.**

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[myMosaicLifeCare.org/Maryville](http://myMosaicLifeCare.org/Maryville)



The History of Time  
Longer and Longer Days

Because the speed of earth’s rotation changes over time, a day in the age of dinosaurs was just 23 hours long.



SUDOKU

By MetroCreative

	1	2	9	4	5		3	
	3	5		1	7		4	
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9	8		1	7		4	5	
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				3		2		4
					4		7	5

HOROSCOPE

By MetroCreative

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Curiosity is a useful tool, Aries. Keep a handle on it this week. Do not go delving into situations that do not involve you, or you could end up in trouble.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, if a certain person’s boastfulness is causing concern, you may need to speak up or simply avoid that person for the time being. He or she may just be blowing off steam.

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, save yourself a lot of frustration and accept the way things are right now. Focus on the positives in your life and count your many blessings.

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
The universe has an important lesson to teach you, Cancer. It involves giving up a little bit of control so you can benefit in unknown ways. This is challenging, but worth it.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, think twice before you commit to any projects or confirm appointments with others. You have to have all of the details worked out in advance before you can proceed.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, if relationship issues are confusing you, it might be the right time to distance yourself and go it alone for a little while. This will help you get your bearings.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Reach out to your friends this week and ask them for advice on your current situation, Libra. They know you well enough and may have some important insight.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio your creativity is easily channeled this week and you are bound to surround yourself with others who are eager to brainstorm ideas. This can prove beneficial.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
You have set goals and your feet are firmly planted on the ground. These are assets that will serve you well, and others will soon look to you for inspiration.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Try a different approach if you want to see results, Capricorn. Doing the same thing over and over again hasn’t worked for you thus far as it pertains to your relationship.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Take the scenic route if you are going on a trip, Aquarius. Getting sidetracked is the goal this time around, and you can wander off to parts unknown.

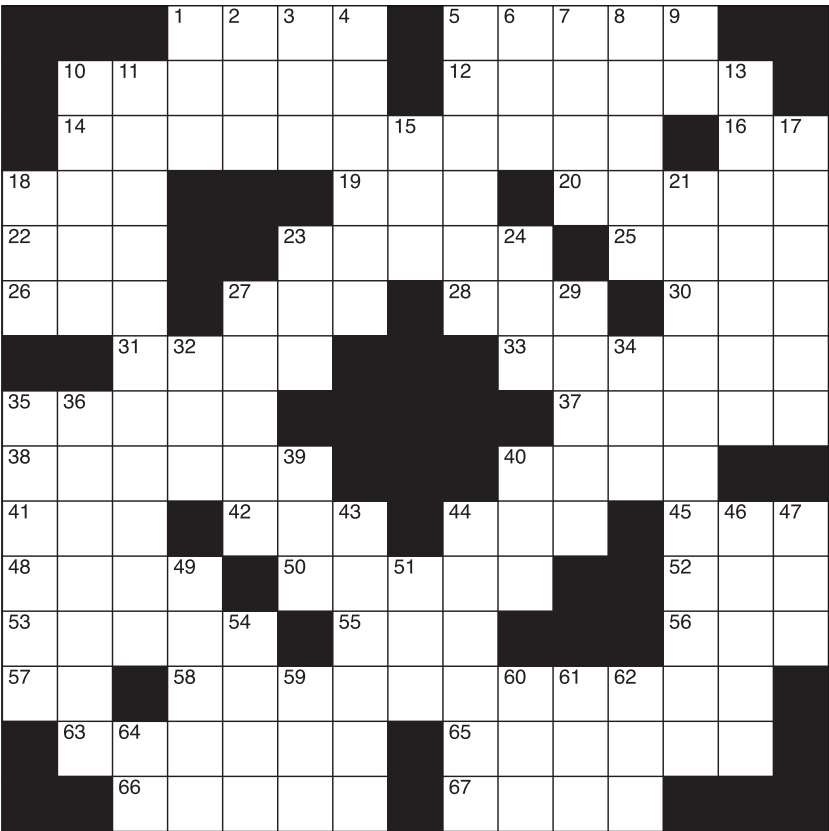
**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Support a friend who needs a strong shoulder to lean on, Pisces. This person isn’t likely to ask for help, so reach out.

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Often romantic composition
  - 5. Lunar term
  - 10. California mountain
  - 12. Spiral staircase pillars
  - 14. “Heat” director
  - 16. Tellurium
  - 18. Gateway (Arabic)
  - 19. No (Scottish)
  - 20. Greek prophetic
  - 22. A team’s best pitcher
  - 23. Bard’s way of saying “have”
  - 25. Indigenous group of the Philippines
  - 26. Danish krone
  - 27. Type of squad
  - 28. Possesses
  - 30. Part of the face
  - 31. Very small amount of time (abbr.)
  - 33. Churches have lots of them
  - 35. Modern day “letter”
  - 37. Della \_\_, singer
  - 38. Informed upon
  - 40. Type of house
  - 41. Folk singer DiFranco
  - 42. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
  - 44. Car mechanics group
  - 45. Belonging to us
  - 48. Pack neatly
  - 50. Forming the bottom layer
  - 52. How fast you’re going
  - 53. Sea eagles
  - 55. Cool!
  - 56. Military mailbox
  - 57. Type of lawyer
  - 58. Type of monk
  - 63. Respect due to an ancestor
  - 65. Took to the sea
  - 66. Members of a Semitic people
  - 67. A way to march

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Political action committee
  - 2. \_\_kosh, near Lake Winnebago
  - 3. When you hope to get there
  - 4. Woman who followed Bacchus
  - 5. Cause to become entangled
  - 6. Green veggie
  - 7. Stiff bristles
  - 8. Pass in Alps
  - 9. Atomic #81
  - 10. A sharp blow
  - 11. Bears engage in it
  - 13. Prevents progress
  - 15. Young boy
  - 17. A way to go on
  - 18. Not good
  - 21. A ballet enthusiast
  - 23. Ad \_\_
  - 24. Bar bill
  - 27. A genus of badgers
  - 29. “No \_\_!”
  - 32. Get off your feet
  - 34. Franklin was one



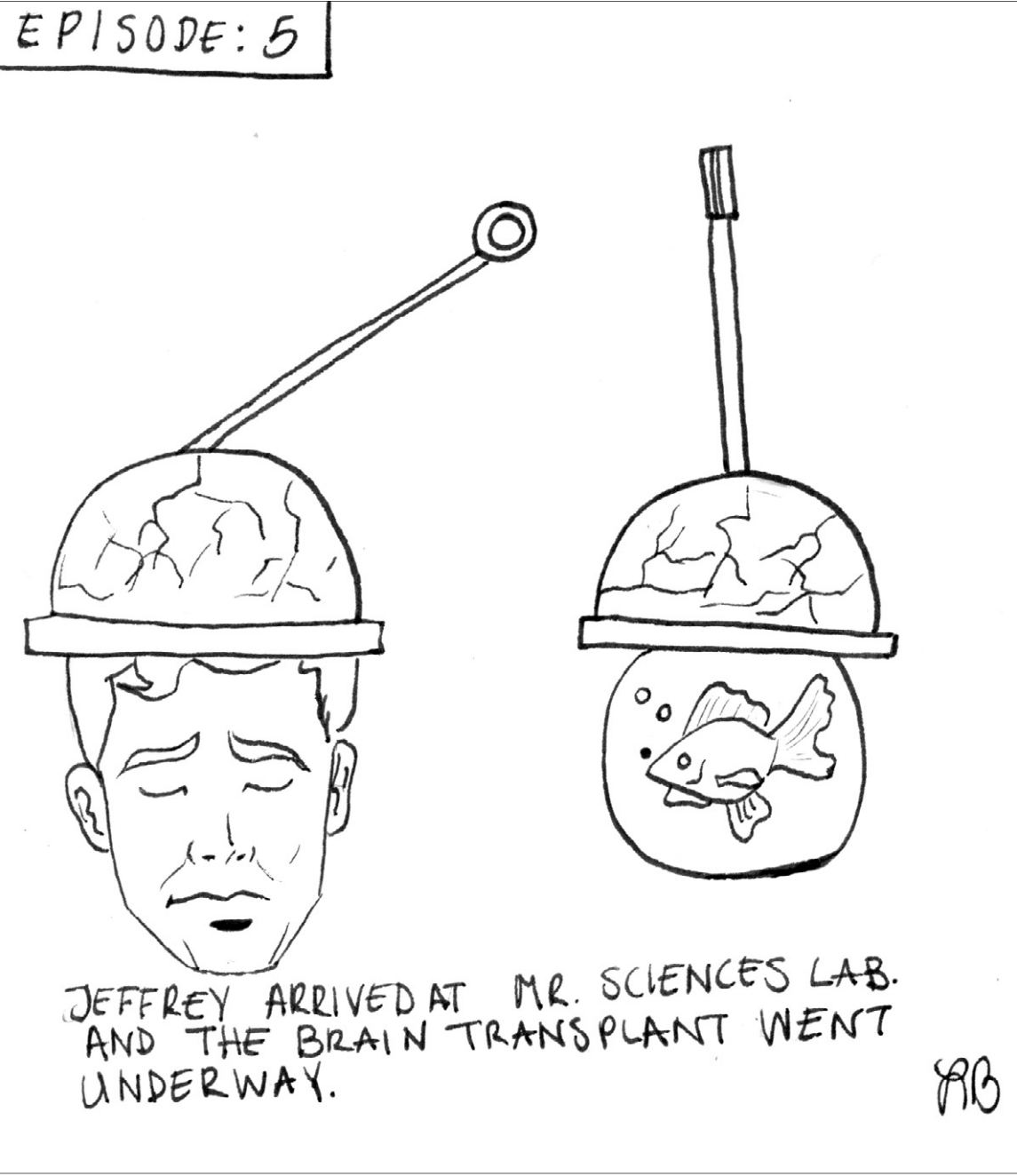
- 35. Removed
- 36. Used to catch poachers
- 39. Hit lightly
- 40. Crony
- 43. Stroke
- 44. One who obtains pleasure by inflicting pain on others
- 46. \_\_ the ante
- 47. Greek letter
- 49. “Wings” actor Steven
- 51. Unhappy
- 54. Hair-like structure
- 59. Pick up
- 60. Type of transportation
- 61. Worn with a suit
- 62. Something similar to another already referred to
- 64. Farm state

Last Week’s Solutions

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3	5	8	1	7	6	9	2	4
2	7	4	3	5	9	8	6	1
5	8	3	6	9	4	1	7	2
7	6	9	2	1	3	4	8	5
4	2	1	7	8	5	6	9	3

The Adventures of Mr. Science and Jeffrey





# PRESIDENT LINCOLN

## Senior leader leaves impact on Bearcats

**SARAH VON SEGGERN**  
Asst. A&E Editor | @SeggernSarah

As the members of the 97th Student Senate took their respective positions, senior Alyssa Lincoln passed the torch as president to allow the new senate to represent and aid the Bearcats in future endeavors.

Through Lincoln's time at Northwest, she has been involved with residential life, new organization policies and has also made many friends along the way.

Senior Hayley Limbach got to know Lincoln from mutual friends and through living together. The first day they were moving into their house, Limbach and Lincoln had to fight off bats. Through this encounter, their bond began.

"She just cares so much," Limbach said. "She uses her whole heart in everything that she does. With logic and passion, she's able to direct people in the way that she sees fit but also ways that others see fit as well. ... She's not leading the people, she's helping the people to lead themselves."

Despite Lincoln's passion for helping students, she said it was more by accident that she became part of Senate, as she recounted her freshman mistake of putting her student email everywhere.

"So when you're a freshman, you kind of put your S number down everywhere and all of a sudden you're in 62 different organizations, and that was true for me as well," Lincoln said. "From the outside, I really had no intentions of getting involved with student government. ... I think I just really liked the formality of it. I loved the people. ... There were a lot of things that appealed to me once I got into the organization. I just accidentally fell into it."

Lincoln's role and presence was a more gradual and traditional path to becoming Senate President instead of jumping from representative to president. She started off as a freshman representative and each year thereafter took on more crucial roles.

"My whole freshman year I made mistakes," Lincoln said. "I motioned incorrectly; I did everything wrong. I just worked really hard in my committees. Then they kind of noticed me as somebody who's pretty dedicated ... so my sophomore year, I was committee chair, and then my junior year, I ran for vice president under Katie Brown, and then my senior year, obviously, I ran for president."

Lincoln said the biggest reason she went with the more traditional route was that she lacked self-confidence. As she gained more support from those around her and built up her confidence, she was able to be-



SUBMITTED  
Alyssa Lincoln and Shyla Kallhoff learn their Senate ticket won the 96th Student Senate elections.

lieve in herself and was able to secure the president position.

Lincoln's leadership experience began in high school, as an athlete leading on the court, event planning with her senior and junior class board and being a Mustang Mentor, which is simply a peer adviser. Her ability to lead only grew as she continued on to college.

"The leadership roles I have taken in stride to become the leader of a student government have shaped me a lot like being a residential assistant," Lincoln said. "There's not a singular conflict I don't think I can't tackle. It makes you really good at confronting things and problem-solving and relationships."

Lincoln said the biggest difference between high school and college was the way the student government runs. Student Senate is more autonomous and self-governing with little interference from the advisers.

"I think about my actions, and I

think about next moves and what'll this do if I do it this way?" Lincoln said. "What'll happen if I do it this way? Because you've got to think about those things for the future of an organization because Dr. (Matt) Baker and Dr. (Daniel) Smith aren't going to be like, 'Listen, no, you can't say that.' They'll let me do it, and once I mess up, they'll be like, 'OK let's work through this now.' ... You really got to fail on your own."

Vice President of Student Affairs Matt Baker is the adviser for Student Senate and Lincoln for the spring semester. Instead of telling people what to do, he prefers to ask them questions and make them think about multiple aspects of the situation at hand.

"I think the biggest support I can give them is to ask them questions and try to help them really capture their own thoughts," Baker said. "I think the thing I've done the most to support Alyssa is to give her perspective. I don't ever

say something's a good idea or a bad idea. I give her things to consider thinking about."

Lincoln said he has provided her with a lot of guidance, especially during certain situations she found herself stuck in. He also assisted with communication and tasks that were difficult to handle as a student leader along with being willing to have open dialogues about anything.

Along with Baker, Lincoln's support system is her vice president, senior Shyla Kallhoff, who has been friends with Lincoln most of her life.

Kallhoff has always admired Lincoln's leadership and authenticity. Lincoln and Kallhoff ran on the same ticket for Senate, and she said it was unreal when they learned that they had won.

"We had just worked so hard in campaigning and put so much money and time and effort into it," Kallhoff said. "It was just like we had found out and we took the cutest picture of us hugging. It was so cute, but then we were just like 'We can do this.' ... We had the highest voter turnout last year that student senate's ever had. If people believe in us, then we believe in ourselves."

When Lincoln got the position of president, she didn't quite realize everything that came with the job title.

Lincoln said she thought she would be in contact with other student senators and constituents more, but instead she found herself working more with faculty, staff, administrators and the Board of Regents.

"I thought having a cool name tag and added email accounts would be cool and novel. But, it was a very small perk or nuance to the role, in addition to some key very important tasks," Lincoln said.

Despite some presidential duties she wasn't expecting, Lincoln loves being in Senate and said she wants students to feel safe taking a chance and being able to see the payoff.

Lincoln said she thinks she is personable and she wants people to feel like they can come to talk to her about anything, even about their day.

While Lincoln's love for representing students is deep, she is ready to move on.

"I have a lot of friends in Greek Life, and they say that once your four years are done, like once you've done four years in your chapter, if you're not ready to move on, maybe your chapter hasn't done what it was supposed to for you," Lincoln said. "I feel the same way for Northwest. ... I feel like I've done what I can do here and it's time for me to move on."



MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN  
Alyssa Lincoln served as the spokesperson at the bell ringing ceremony for Lonnae Young, where she was joined by the Northwest community.



MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN  
Alyssa Lincoln served as the student body president for the 2018-19 school year.



# Pageant aids academic growth

**PRIYANKA PATEL**  
A&E Reporter | @Priyanka\_xo\_

The Notorious Nu Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. hosted the 10th Mr. Crimson & Cream Scholarship Pageant April 6 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The event started at 7:13 p.m. which signifies the year when the Nu Gamma sisterhood was founded Jan. 13, 1913, at Howard University by 22 collegiate women.

Despite a few technical difficulties, the audience was interactive and showed support for their fraternities through cheers and energetic dance moves throughout the night.

The audience tweeted during the show using #anighttoremember, and the tweets were read out between segments.

The pageant included four contestants: Prentiss Earl Lee Smith, Darryl Lamont Brown Jr., Ronald Everett McGhee II and Daniel Jordan Harris.

The contestants introduced themselves, showcased their talents such as singing and playing instruments and each answered a question to show why they should win the \$200, \$400 or \$800 scholarship.

Nu Gamma Chapter President N’ninah Freelon said the pageant

was aimed to give black men on campus a platform.

“The pageant signified the personal development of men on campus, as our primary focus is on our African-American community to advance and express themselves as individuals at Northwest,” Freelon said.

Delta Sigma Theta uses a Five Point Programmatic Thrust in which all programming and events fall into one of the thrusts. The thrusts are educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness and involvement.

Nu Gamma also hosted “Delta Week” on its campuses last week, featuring events that followed the programmatic thrust.

“We had an event about raising awareness to the 2020 presidential candidates, ‘Minute to Win it’ for physical and mental health, and ended the week with this pageant which served all five of the thrusts,” Freelon said.

The pageant was open to anyone and everyone, with boys volunteering to participate as well as the sorority having an open informational meeting.



SUBMITTED  
Members of the Notorious Nu Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. congratulate freshman Daniel Jordan Harris on being crowned 2019 Mr. Crimson & Cream April 6.

Freshman Daniel Jordan Harris won the \$800 scholarship.

“The whole pageant day I was excited, but when I won the scholarship, I was really happy and couldn’t stop smiling,” Harris said.

Being part of the pageant was a new experience for Harris and is something he will remember from his college experience.

“I wanted to be involved in something different, and it seemed

fun, plus the scholarship will help me explore the engineering field,” Harris said.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:  
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**



SUBMITTED | NORTHWEST ARCHIVES  
Students adopted Mike the Dog as Northwest’s first unofficial mascot following his frequent visits to agriculture classes and basketball games, where he often performed alongside cheerleaders, including Phil Colbert (pictured).

## Historic mascot brings cheer, joy even after death

**JAMES CHRISTENSEN**  
A&E Reporter | @jameschris1701

Northwest may be known as the Bearcats, but few students know about the first unofficial mascot back when the University was the Fifth District Normal School.

Mike the Dog was a staple of the Maryville community and is now a forgotten piece of Northwest history.

This small dog arrived on the campus of the Fifth District Normal School sometime in 1916, and was described in “Transitions: 100 Years of Northwest Missouri State University” as a “little tramp dog that discovered college life and decided to call Northwest home.”

Jessica Vest, the University archivist and graduate of Northwest, described Mike the Dog as a local dog that became endeared to the Northwest campus.

“He was a lovable stray that was adopted on campus. ... The Green and White Courier, the predecessor to the Northwest Missourian, ran a few stories about him,” Vest said. “These stories say that he just arrived on campus one day and he runs around the Administration Building into various classrooms, and there are some stories spending evenings and weekends with the dean, as well as performing with a cheerleader at a home basketball game.”

As the year progressed, Mike became a fixture of the campus community, welcoming students at the 8 a.m. bell and attending classes during the fall and winter as well as serving as the unofficial mascot during basketball games. The Colberts even went as far as making Mike a green and white blanket that served as his mascot uniform on the basketball court.

In “Behind the Birches,” English professor Mattie Dykes described Mike as an integral and indispensable part of the institution. Sources at the time claimed that Mike was fond of then secretary to the president, M.B. Boase.

This dog not only visited campus during the school day, but he was also known to have visited the homes of various faculty members, with the homes of the Registrar William A. Rickenbrode and Dean of Students George H. Colbert becoming his favorite places to spend the night.

Vest first learned about Mike the Dog during her internship in the Northwest archives.

“I knew about Mike the Dog because I was a student here in the history program and had an internship with the University archives,” Vest said.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:  
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

## THE STROLLER: Your Bearcat wants to know if, when they can have an opinion

Far too often, adults, or rather adults already done with college or in their later years, flock to the word “kid” when they disagree with a younger person’s opinion.

Anytime they disagree with a “kid’s” opinion, instead of having a healthy and productive conversation, they simply say, “You kids need to do more research before establishing your opinion,” or “When will you kids learn you have it all wrong?”

This leaves the person being addressed wondering when they’re considered an adult, and when their opinion matters. It would make sense for the magical age of 18 to be the standard. That’s the legal age to vote, after all.

However, as someone who is 19 years old, pays for an apartment, has a job, studies in college and budgets monthly, I’m still considered a kid for having an opinion my elders may disagree with.

Not to mention that excludes how I probably study political issues more in-depth than many of the people who say, “You need to do your research, kid.” I read through articles from numerous sources, conservative and liberal, on a daily basis.

If doing your research equates to only reading a couple of right-leaning news sources every week or a couple of left-leaning news sources every week, then I must have a lot of reading to cut back on in order to “grow up.”

We both have valid opinions, so let’s discuss them like the adults you want us to both be. Who knows, maybe we’ll learn something new.

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.*

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ROSEWELL  
CONTINUED FROM A12

“We went to war, to battle together all the time, and (Rosewell) created an environment where we were able to push each other to be our best,” Smith said. “I think that helped each individual player, and it helped me a ton.”

While the words “family” and “culture” are thrown around substantially in the athletic department, Rosewell explained the motif that has been popularized by football and basketball has been in practice for quite some time.

“They talk about all this culture and family and all that, I think we’ve been doing that for a long, long time,” Rosewell said. “... Coach Byrd, in the 70s, was the one that got it started. I copied him.”

Not only has family been prevalent in the tennis program but it reveals itself from sport to sport. The popular motto isn’t just exclusive to one program, but to the entire department, everyone is family.

“That’s exactly what it is, and it’s been that way for a long, long time,” Rosewell said. “I tell people all the time it’s a great community. It’s a great place to coach because the University is committed to the athletic department.”

Rosewell has been known to support other programs during his time at Northwest. This showed true in coach Ben McCollum’s second year at the helm of the men’s basketball program.

McCollum told the story of a struggling basketball team in his early years. In the midst of a 10-16 season, Rosewell walked into McCollum’s office without saying a word and wrote a quote on the dry erase board the two-time national championship winning coach wouldn’t forget, then left.

“He said, ‘If you don’t believe in yourself, then who will?’” McCollum said. “You know, that was when we weren’t very good, so you start to lose a little bit of faith in yourself, and he wanted to make sure I didn’t lose that faith. He’s always been extremely supportive of all the other programs.”

Keeping in line with the family motto, during the offseason of tennis, Rosewell said he tries his best to go and support all of Northwest’s athletic programs, including giving advice to the other coaches.

“I think you’ve got to support other programs,” Rosewell said. “And I’ve always tried to do that. I’ll go to all the basketball and football games, but I’ll go to the volleyball games and softball and baseball too. ... I’m getting close to the end of the line here, so I really try to give back and help the other coaches.”

Rounding up his 37th season as a tennis coach, Rosewell said he still has the same passion for the sport that he had when he started playing, which he hopes will keep him going for “at least a couple more years.”

Rosewell was the second

MIAA coach in any sport to reach 1,000 wins, and earlier this year, the renowned coach collected his 1,100th win. Along with the wins, Rosewell has been named MIAA Coach of the Year 27 times and has won both the men’s and women’s MIAA championships in the same year six times, good enough for best in the conference.

“It’s really been going so fast,” Rosewell said. “It just seems like yesterday I was getting 1,000 wins. Now that’s been two or three years ago, which I thought was a big deal now here we are at 1,100. Of course, I coach two sports, so there is always two chances of winning the match.”

The milestone Rosewell achieved was heard around the region as Smith explained he sat his players down and figured out that 1,100 wins are equal to winning a game every day for just over three years.

“It’s mind-blowing; it’s astronomical when you think of it,” Smith said. “... It’s hard to fathom and comprehend that much winning. It just blows your mind to think of how long that takes, and the dedication it takes and struggles because you don’t win them all. It’s amazing.”

Northwest dedicated the tennis center at the Frank Grube Tennis Courts to Rosewell April 5 to honor his historic career in Bearcat green. Since taking over the program in 1984, Rosewell has produced 14 men and 12 women MIAA Regular Season Championships, nine MIAA Tournament Championships and 37 NCAA Tournament appearances between both men’s and women’s teams.

“He deserves it,” McCollum said. “Everything he’s done for tennis and the kids that have graduated here, he’s had so many successful student-athletes that go on and have great careers in their fields. It says a lot about who he is as a person, and obviously, I think he wholeheartedly deserves that tennis complex to be named after him.”

After the dedication of the tennis center to Rosewell, he described it as “the best day of my life,” and explained how he was happy he could share this moment with his loved ones.

“It really gives credibility to me as far as my life-long work, and it means a lot to me and my family both,” Rosewell said. “For my family to be able to come to this along with all our former players and alumni and people close to the program and close to me, I’m elated. ... It’s great for our tennis programs down the line.”

From a career spanning just nearly four decades, Smith echoed the sentiment that was common between the hundreds of former players and the even more people who have come in contact with Rosewell.

“I think I speak for all my teammates and the generations of Bearcats that go through just how fortunate we were to play for coach Rosewell,” Smith said.



AMANDA WISTUBA | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Ethan Stone and doubles partner senior Cade Gustafson helped the Spoofohounds defeat Cameron 8-3. The junior-senior duo is the top pairing for the Spoofohounds’ tennis team.

# Maryville finds groove, wins 4th straight match

JACOB COOK  
Missourian Reporter | @jacobcook16

Maryville boys tennis was able to extend its win streak to four meets in a row, after a clean 9-0 sweep against Cameron, a conference opponent, April 8.



The Spoofohounds took advantage of playing at the newly-dedicated Mark Rosewell Tennis Center. The Cameron Dragons came into the matchup 3-1 with the Spoofohounds also being 3-1 on the year.

Things started off in an unusual setting, as the meet started with doubles, followed by singles. The No. 3 doubles team of senior Brenden Ware and sophomore Matt Goodridge quickly led things off for the ‘Hounds, pushing to a 3-0 lead early in their match.

At No. 1 doubles, junior Ethan Stone and senior Cade Gustafson got off to a quiet start, being down 0-2. They then started showing some energy by communicating and giving each other high fives in between points, leading to an 8-3 victory.

Both Ware and junior Jaden Hayes are battling injuries, with Ware not playing singles with a sore shoulder and Hayes being out completely with a rolled ankle. This allowed sophomore Mitchell Mey-

ers to step up into a position that he has only seen a couple of times this season.

“I’ve only played (varsity) this season, and it was for one tournament and one match,” Meyers said. “I am being able to practice with upper people, so when I go back down to JV after they (varsity players) are all healthy, I can go back down and play with JV to hopefully win (matches) for the team.”

Meyers stepped up for the Spoofohounds and gave the varsity squad what they needed, picking up an 8-1 victory at the No. 6 spot.

Coach Nicole McGinness said the players have been working on serving on the weekends, which has allowed them to find that early success in the season during meets.

Senior Mason Walk is determined that the first loss of the season will not bring his team down this season and wants to continue its win streak.

“It says that we can recover from our losses and keep moving forward,” Walk said. “(We can) always strive to be better.”

McGinness said it benefited the players to be able to play each other in the Lafayette tournament but only to an extent. It allowed the Spoofohounds to see how Cameron’s team performed, but not on a varsity level. Cameron took its JV players to the tournament, forcing

## UP NEXT

**Maryville @ St. Pius X**  
4 p.m. April 11  
Kansas City, Mo.

ing Maryville to adjust to a different tempo when playing Cameron’s varsity athletes April 8.

“It was an adjustment,” McGinness said. “You’re hitting the ball a little differently, (the) mindset is a little different, but I think (Maryville) came out prepared and did well.”

Having almost a meet per day last week, Maryville will be able to acquire a little break next week to focus on certain skills in practice. With a busy schedule, the Spoofohounds were looking to have only one practice on Wednesday of last week, aiming to practice over the next couple days.

“We’ll be looking just to get a little more in-depth with our fundamentals,” McGinness said. “(We are) just trying to work on some things at (the) net. I think just a few things we need to tweak, and hopefully, we’ll do well at St. Pius.”

Maryville (4-1) will play at St. Pius X (5-0) April 11 before taking on Southwest Valley at home April 15.

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April 11, 2019



AMANDA WISTUBA | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman infielder Olivia Daugherty is batting .402 on the season with 21 RBIs and 26 runs along with .630 slugging percentage. The Bearcats will take on Pittsburg State in a doubleheader April 12.

# Softball hopeful despite tough breaks

**TUCKER FRANKLIN**  
Assistant Sports Editor | @thereal\_tuckerf

After extending its win streak to four early last week, Northwest softball dropped four straight to Nebraska-Kearney and Fort Hays State over the weekend road trip April 6-7.



The Bearcats (9-18, 4-10 MIAA) dropped two to the Lopers (12-18, 8-8 MIAA) in Kearney, Nebraska, April 6, 7-6 and 4-3. In Game 1, Northwest put together a five-run sixth inning to bring itself within one run going into the final frame of the game, but Nebraska-Kearney was able to keep the Bearcats from tying it up.

Senior infielder Kiana Baderdeen was 1-for-3 with an RBI in the first game against Nebraska-Kearney. Baderdeen explained the big inning in the sixth helped the team take a positive attitude into Game 2.

“The mood was definitely more

positive because those games were so close,” Baderdeen said. “It was still heartbreaking that we weren’t able to (win), but after that sixth inning when we did have that rally, we were like ‘We can do it when we are down that much.’”

Game 2 against the Lopers featured a back and forth affair as Northwest captured an early fourth-inning lead only to surrender it in the home half of the same inning. The ‘Cats would knot the score up in the fifth only to follow the same trend and give the lead right back in the bottom half.

Coach Ryan Anderson said he noticed the approach for his hitters change for the worse after the homestand.

“Offensively, we’re playing from behind a lot right now,” Anderson said. “Our hitters are trying to have good at-bats, and they’re trying to fight, but our approach is different compared to Lincoln and Lin-

denwood. When we had those big leads, we just went up there swinging. We’re so worried about the out that our at-bats have changed.”

The next day, Northwest headed 145 miles south to take on Fort Hays State (16-15, 9-7 MIAA) in a two-game set. Game 1 and 2 provided much of the same as the ‘Cats hopped out to identical first inning leads but gave them up rather quickly. Northwest dropped both games to the Tigers 14-6 and 8-6.

“They definitely had some big hitters,” Baderdeen said. “Even their hitters who were off had those bloop hits that were able to find their way in. It was just very unstoppable at that point.”

With the season rapidly coming to a close, Anderson explained how the inconsistent weather and cancellations have hindered the growth of his team.

“We just can’t put things together,” Anderson said, frustrated.

“We have 27 games in right now, and I think we should have 43 or 45 games. ... In 27 games you’re supposed to be ready for your conference season, by numbers we should just be starting our conference season.”

Northwest now hones in on a weekend set against Pittsburg State (18-21, 6-8 MIAA) and Missouri Southern (17-18, 8-10 MIAA) in its final road trip of the year.

In recent matchups with Nebraska-Kearney and Fort Hays State, Pitt State was able to sweep the Lopers and drop three of four to the Tigers. The Lions were swept by Fort Hays in their matchup and split a pair of games against Nebraska-Kearney.

“It’s teams we have to play like we know how,” Anderson said. “It’s so easy for us right now to have that excuse (of canceled games) or something didn’t go right; well, a lot of the season hasn’t gone right.

## UP NEXT

**Northwest vs  
Pittsburg State (DH)**  
4 p.m. April 12  
Pittsburg, Kan.

We’ve had two bus breakdowns over the whole season too. Nothing has gone right. Us traveling places isn’t going right, so we’re going to have to be the ones to right the ship.”

With 12 games remaining on the schedule and the ‘Cats still trying to find their groove, Anderson said his team has to play like its season depends on it.

“We’ve got to continue to fight,” Anderson said. “Going into Pitt and Southern, I don’t know where they’re sitting right now, and that really doesn’t matter. We just need to go play.”

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AMANDA WISTUBA | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest tennis coach Mark Rosewell has been coaching at Northwest for 37 years and has collected over 1,100 career wins while being named MIAA Coach of the Year 27 times.

# Storied coach leaves lasting Mark

**TUCKER FRANKLIN**  
Assistant Sports Editor | @thereal\_tuckerf

Sometimes, in the realm of sports, the greatest stories have the most unusual beginnings. Like sports itself, predicting a champion can be entirely unpredictable.



Kurt Warner went from bagging groceries to a Super Bowl-winning quarterback. Lorenzo Cain didn't play competitive baseball until he was 15 then won a World Series. Tom Brady was drafted in the sixth round 199th overall to become a six-time Super Bowl champion.

For one of Northwest's most notorious coaches, his start fell under the unusual category.

"I was going to be a high school wrestling coach," Northwest tennis coach Mark Rosewell said. "That's what I had in mind (after college). It's funny how things change and you get opportunities and chances on things, but things worked out a lot differently than I thought it was going to."

Rosewell hails from Lexington, Missouri, a town of 5,388 when he resided there. Home to the Battle of Lexington, the largest battle in the western front in the American Civil War, Lexington High School was aptly-nicknamed the Minute-

“... It’s hard to fathom and comprehend that much winning. It just blows your mind to think of how long that takes, and the dedication it takes and struggles because you don’t win them all. It’s amazing,”  
- Drury coach Jarrod Smith on Mark Rosewell

men for the history.

With a school the size of Lexington, the selection of sports was limited in the spring season.

"To be honest with you, in high school, a lot of the schools have high school baseball, and I came from a smaller school, and we play baseball in the summer," Rosewell said. "I wasn't very good in track because I wasn't very fast. ... I had good hand-eye coordination, so about eighth grade or so I started playing tennis and kind of fell in love with the sport."

When his time as a Minuteman expired, Rosewell looked for another place to continue his career as a tennis athlete.

"I visited here at Northwest,"

Rosewell said. "I think they wanted my best friend more than they did me, but I did come up on a recruiting visit, and they were extremely good. I wouldn't have played on the team at that time ... so I went to Central Missouri where I had a chance to play."

Rosewell filled the No. 5 and No. 6 slot for the Mules in his four years at Central Missouri. The Lexington native was able to collect the best career winning percentage during his playing days in the '70s.

Rosewell was later a graduate assistant for the tennis program while he finished his post-graduate degree. Before he finished his degree, Rosewell was named the head coach for both the Mules and

Jennies. He served in that role for two years and collected a record of 22-27.

"I could see at the time that Central Missouri wasn't really interested in having a strong tennis program," Rosewell said. "They ended up cutting the program when I left."

In 1984, Rosewell embarked on what would be an extraordinary tenure at Northwest taking over for John Byrd a head tennis coach for both teams. Rosewell inherited a men's program that hadn't won the conference in six years and a women's team that was still relatively new to the MIAA landscape and hadn't yet made its mark.

Rosewell was able to turn

around both programs, and in 1987, the Bearcats won both the men's and women's conference titles. Since the turn of the century, Rosewell and company have won 16 regular season titles between the men and women. After the championship tournament was introduced in 2010, the Northwest men have won it every season, except for once.

A part of the strong men's teams in the early 2000s was Drury coach and former three-time All-MIAA selection, Jarrod Smith. From the time Smith and Rosewell met, Smith explained how the already decorated coach drew him to Northwest.

"He hit me as a guy who was a caring person who wanted to win," Smith said. "You want to have both. You want to have somebody who is going to care about you as a person but then will kick your butt when it needs to be kicked, that will push you in ways to better yourself for the program."

Now a coach in his own right, Smith has guided the Panthers for 14 seasons and has tried to replicate the same type of atmosphere that Rosewell provided him in his time with the Bearcats.

"We felt like family," Smith said.

SEE ROSEWELL | A9

## 'Cats win six of seven, jump in standings

**TRENT SPINNER**  
Chief Reporter | @trentspinner

Northwest baseball seemed lifeless when it competed on home turf for the first time March 26.



Since, Northwest has won six of its last seven games. The Bearcats swept series against Fort Hays State and Washburn before falling to Pittsburg State 3-2 at T-Bones Ballpark in Kansas City, Kansas April 9.

The seven games are helping Northwest reflect on last year's MIAA championship team as they battled two of the lower level MIAA teams (Washburn and Fort Hays).

"After playing 25 straight on the road, it was nice to be able to get some home games in, being able to play in front of our hometown fans really helped the team take a step in the right direction," sophomore starting pitcher Max Spitzmiller said. "Everyone is backing up one another and playing for the person next to them."

A large part of the recent string of success that the Bearcats have garnished is from the offensive side of the plate. Northwest has scored seven or more runs in its last six wins.

"When the offense is scoring runs, it makes life as a pitcher better. Our offense has been awesome this year and have been swinging well," Spitzmiller said. "It is great seeing guys succeed, and if they don't, the people behind them pick 'em up. It's really great to have our hitters rolling."

When the year began the

### UP NEXT

**Northwest @  
Missouri Western**  
April 12-14  
St. Joseph

Bearcats opened up the season with struggles from the mound and they have continued to this point. Northwest sits at 10th in the MIAA for team ERA with 6.48.

Even with an abysmal ERA, the bright spots from the Bearcat starting pitching comes and goes as it sees fit. In the latest series, Spitzmiller showcased his potential with 7 1/3 scoreless innings in the Game 1 victory against Fort Hays State (9-2).

"The last three outings, he's been solid on the mound; all three guys have had good weekends," coach Darin Loe said. "Max definitely got us started off in the right direction on that Friday, being able to save some bullpen since he's been going deep into games."

Next up for the Bearcats is a trip to St. Joseph to take on Missouri Western April 12-14. The Griffons handed Northwest its lone loss of the regular season.

"Coming back home definitely got us on the right track, and then on top of that to win, our last six put ourselves in a good situation for the rest of the conference," Loe said. "The biggest thing is just playing better baseball. The first half of the season we were a little off on all phases, and hopefully, now we are clicking and continue to improve on our weaknesses."



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior shortstop Logan Rycraft recorded his third three-hit game of the season in Northwest's 4-3 win over Fort Hays State April 6.